#### ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

NEW YORK, May 18. The Bultic arrived with 160 passengers. Ragian admits that the bombardment has

not produced the result looked for. The impression in England is that the origo will be abandoned and the works left in care of a few corps, while the main body penetrate the interior to cut off the Russian supplies, when the city will be fully in-

Numerous reinforcements were constantly reaching the allies.

A French reserve of \$0,000 men was expooted at Balaklava.

The atties are gaining ground. All the Russian out works are taken. Sanguinary red. encounters are frequent. A large number of Russian mortars were taken

Napoleon narrowly escaped assassination on the evening of the 28th. An Italian fired repealed. two pistols at him, while he was riding on herseback. Personal revenge was the ob- now exists by force or sanction of Congress durling institution than for the North and

The bombardment is much slackened, it position of the allies is regarded as critical, not withstanding the advantages gained. The firing stackened on the 28th, so as

not to exhaust the ammunition. A Russian force 100,000 strong was con-

centrated near Schastopol. Daily telegraphic communication was had with the Crimes, but Government was cau- office of State or for Congress unless he tious with the news.

Lord John Russell had reached Lordon. from Vienna.

The British budget had passed both Houses of Parliament. The King of Prussia was ill of fever.

subultern officers, and 1999 men wounded. The English captured the first Questian ri-

fle pit on the night of the 7th. mediately abendaned

The forts in the north and of the harbor shot clear into the allied lines.

The telegraph from London to the Crimea ernownt every few hours. They are not ting voice. generally communicated to the public. Lord John Russell has re-appeared in his scat in Paris.

Lord John Russell stated the substance of the negotiations, and intimated that the protocals would be submitted to Parliament,

chare engagement on the night of the first of May. The allies attacked the whole Russian front and feft, and the Russian rifls pits were taken, 8 light morturs and 200 prinoners-affair brilliant for the allies. Constantinople 24-Stratford De Pedeliff

has returned to Constantinople. Mehemet All has been recalled from exile

Canrobert speaks of his troops as inadequate for operations. Orders have been received to prepare trans-

French under Gen. Pelisier attacked the advanced works of Quarantine Bastion, and carried them at the point of the bayonet, taking 12 morturs and establishing them-

tended to three other Governments. Twenty funded proprietors, with their wives and

sumption is at famine prices. The British loan of £16,000,000 passed

mitted to the House of Lords.

show a falling off of about £1.000,000 Sir John Burgoyne, before Ruebuch's com to the war in the Crimes.

throughout. The strong feeling against the Ministry has been manifested in indignation meetings held in various places.

## Indignation Meeting.

Pursuant to nutice, a large and intelligent body of citizens assembled at Chapin's Hall last Saturday night, in order to take such action in regard to the recent outrages committed in Kansas as the exigencies seemed to require.

On motion, Gen. Crowert, was called to -R P. SPAULDING, W. SLADE Jr., HIRAM road. GEISWOLD, B. STEDMAN and C. BRADEURN, During the absence of the Committee ged to throttle one of the Missouri ruffiens. At the close of the reading the Committee

returned, and presented the following: and wherever it may be found assaulting the a road that will pay we know not what to March 20th, 1851, according to the number citadel of freedom, therefore, we, independent call it. citizens of the City of Cleveland in the State of Ohio, in view of the outrages recently perpatrated against law, justice, and human- made their arrangements, and are now pre- to make fif y dollars, and the amount thus tly, by numerous hordes of men, inhabiting pared to take up subscriptions to the capital subscribed, shall not be required to be paid the border counties of Missouri, who under stock of the road. We hope they will be enthe lead of Senator Atchison, ruthlessly violuted the elective franchise in the Territory of Kansas, do resolve:

1st, That we deeply sympathize with the illfated pioneers of Kansas who were deprived of that panoply of freedom, the "Mis. Chicago, May 18th -Geo. S. Park, late of

hand of Governor Reeder while he attempte tion of the Luminary catablishment.

to withstand the pro-slavery inroads of adoining States upon the elective franchise

of the Territory over which he presides. 3d. That we feel constrained to admit that a crisis is rapidly approaching in the affairs of our country when conduct will be words."

But we venture to enunciate as the sense of this meeting, and, as we believe, the

1. Slavery must be interdicted in Kanzas and Nebraska.

2. No more slave territory shall be acqui-3. No slave State shall henceforth be ad-

mitted into the national confederacy. 4. The fugitive slave law must be totally 5. Slavery must be abolished wherever it

6. The "free soil" of our States must be maracles from off the limbs of every human

being who is so fortunate as to plant his foot 4th, That to the maintenance of these pledge their political faith, and do here declare that they will support no man for any

yield his assent to the same. 5th. That we depreciate a dissolution of ing violence to the Declaration of Independence: But if we can only perpetrate the American Confedercy of States, by perpetu-The Russian official accounts report their ally extending the curse of negro slavery

-the Union will not be worth preserving. Judge Spattering, being loudly called upon An attack was made on the second Russ, the resolutions. He was followed by Mr. lawed at the North. It is no longer dansian rifle pit, on the 20th, but was nimestim. Vauguan and Mr. Garsword, who carnestly called upon the people to stand up for their rights in that hour of triat .-- Bushsell had taken part in the cannonade, throwing Whire then made a few inquiries in regard freedom. Anti-slavery sentiments are gainis perfect, except a small portion across the spirit. The vote was then taken, and the fore them and the manifest design on the part Filly, 3 yrs, Dinube, dispatches reach the British Goy. resolutions were carried without one dissen-

On motion of Mr. SLADE, it was Drouyn De L'Hoya has returned to Par. towns, and villages, all over the State, in order that the voice of Ohio may go up strong on the side of Liberty and Right. Cleveland Herald.

The latest disputches say there was a THE BELMONT CHRONICLE. ""Eternal hostility to every form of tyr-

Thursday Morning, May 24, 1855

#### C. M. & T. RAILROAD

we confined curse f to the quantity of pro- pel us to. These things are what the Anti- Filly, 3 yers duce without calculating the amount which Nebraskans demand and what no one will will propably pass over the road, if comple- deny but Congress has the power to do. If do I do ted. We now call the attention of the read- any man entertains similar sentiments let Spring Fillys Draught Horses Sebastrpol, May 4—Wednesday night the er to a computation of the probable amount him connect himself with the Anti-Nebraska Pr Matched Geldings or Mares of

the road passes, including Wheat, Corn,Oats work for the realization of what will unselves in the position. On the following Rye, and Swine amounted in 1850 to 268 doubtedly be a "good time." night the Russians made a sortie to regain 635 tons. One third of this will be a liberal their position, and after a sanguinary en- allowance for home consumption which will 65 Asa Thomas, a citizen of Warren the French fleet was about to sail from Cher- of this will of course find egress through at the residence of Dr. Hower in Barnes. Spring Colt or Filly, The insurrection in Ukraine, Russia, exfor this road one third for transportation, had been destroyed by fire, the excitement Filly, 3 years which will be 59,697 tons. The average dis-St. Petersburgh-Every article of con- miles, the whole length of the road being of the Grand Jery at the present term of the Pr Draft Horses or Mares, 8 the 1st reading in the House of Commons, lime, &c. \$60,214; for merchandize \$30,000. evening, in the M. E. graveyard, in Barnes- McClary, Joel Dawson, Geo Bethel, of The monthly return of the Board of trade boring roads and we are justified in claiming the time of his decease a worthy member of chairman. as contrasted with the same month last year, 100 through passengers per day, which in a that order. When the gavel of death calls mictee, gave important evidence in relation sengers a day which will amount to 860. they, like him, be duly and truly prepared, Best Jack, The Budget virtually passed both Houses, mount of \$10,000. This amounts to \$399, lestial Lodge above, where the Supreme Arwith but little opposition or medification 603 for the total earnings of the road. The chitect of the universe presides

> Earnings as above \$399,608 Expenses, repairs, &c. \$199,608

Leaving a balance of \$200,000

the Chair, and S. J. Fot AMB was appointed \$2,00,000 for its construction, running ma that the R. R. Company have the assurance Secretary. The chair appointed the follow- chinery, depot buildings, &c. The \$200,000 of one million dollars in reliable stock subing gentleman as Committee on resolutions, then will be 10 per cent on the cost of the scriptions to the capital stock of the Road.

We feel as much as any one can, the diffi- vest this year, in which case the hard times Mr Deroes read the memorial of the people culty—the almost impossibility of computing will be among the things that were, and the of Kansas to Congress. It was listened to the business of any rail road which has an money to make the road will not be missed with marked attention, and many a brawny existence only in name, but we think at the from the full coffers of the thrifty farmer and same time that the above estimates will be the prudent man of business. found reasonable, if not considerably within Cleveland Medina and Tuscarawas bounds. Granting, for the sake of the argu-Whereas, it is not only the constitutional ment, that it is a little too large, and let us right, but the bounder duty of all patriotic threw off four-fifths of the profits, and we yet land, Medina & Tuscarawas Rail Road Comcitizens to assemble themselves together have a dividend of 6 per cent. per annum on pany, Incorporated by the General Assemble themselves together have a dividend of 6 per cent. and nake timely and earnest protestations the cost of the road. If this is not making by of the State of Ohio, by an act passed the cost of the road.

The Committee to solicit subscriptions have said Company, each share subscribed by jus couraged, and induced to persevere until the equired amount is raised.

## PARKVILLE RIOT.

sours Compromisa" by the pacific interven- the Parkville Luminary, publishes a long livered into the possession of said Rail .. oad tion of the pretended principle of "POPULAR letter in the St. Louis Democrat. He says Company, nor to any of its agents or sersovengionty," and are now turned over to Atchison has organized a secret association, vants, except the same be done by a Com-"CHATTER SLAVERY" by the armed inter- who are a vorn to turn out and fight, and to mittee of THREE, who shall be subscribers vention of lawless politicians from Missouri, share the damage accruing to any member; and stockholders on this subscription paper, who scoff at free suffrage except it contri-bute to reas passonish in all that widely and presses at Lawrence are decreed.— ty of the people's standing committee of Brood Sow, I year, Park says he telegraphed to Gov. Price and twenty one, who must be stock subscribers do do under do 2d, That we deem it the imperative duty Pres't Pierce for protection, and got no and to said Rail Road, and who shall be entitled Litter piga, not less than 6 m. 4

The Kanzas Outrages.

of the Slave Democracy all over the country ces; they submit to seeing their friends discretion. May 24, 1855. brow-b aten and insulted with the most abject servility to the patriarchal institution .-Have they more love for the South and her her free institutions! Have they greater respect for the hand that beats them-than has not produced the result anticipated. The made to possess the efficacy of striking the for the hand that feeds them! Verily, they The 3d, 4th & 5th of Oct., 1855. seem to have by their action in the premis-

propositions the members of this meeting traceable to the Democratic party of the country. It is the legitimate and direct fruit of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise .-It is the result of that unholy action by which we cast a shade upon the fair name of our the Union if it can be preserved without do- Union-and repudiated a solemn compact. Look at the result! Kansas is a battle field, the contestants are Freedom and the free institutions of the North, on the one side, and lass, from the 11th to the 15th at 7 subalterns and by violating national compacts, and the slavery and the traffic in human flesh and and 433 men killed, and 6 superior and 34 true principles of popular sovereignty, then blood on the other. Who, in Ohio, can long hesitate on which side to array himself!-made a brief but happy speech in favor of Anti-Slavery sentiments are no longer outgerous to stand up in public places and proclaim one's batred of slavery, and love for to one or two points involved in the resoluting ground-and becoming popular, and tions, and expressed himself in favor of their therefore fashionable. With these facts beof the South and her sympathizers to spread still farther the institution of Slavery, is it Resolved. That this meeting recommend strange that myriads of men have taken a that similar meetings be held in the cities, stand and declared that there shall be no Single Driver, more slave states admitted into the Union- Committee-Dr John Alexander John Har- Corn Planter that slavery shall be abolished in the Dia- ris, of Goshen, Dr J T Upde graff, Jesse Bue- Seed Planter for hand or trict of Columbia-that the Fugitive Slave ly, J W Mitchell. Law shall be repealed-the Missouri Compron ise re-established and that the General Government shall be wholly and entirely divorced from slavery. Let it be confined Stallion, 4 years, Dip and \$6 within its present limits, and let slaveholders manage their own affairs, make their own laws, and catch their own niggers, we will not Spring Coli or Filly, In our remarks under this herd last week do it, nor can any court in the Union com- Brood Mare, of business the road will transact if built. party of Ohio, which will continue, we hope, Single Gelding or Mare 4 The produce of the counties through which through evil and through good report, to

> leave for transportation 179,000 tons. Some township, in this County, died on Friday last | do do 1 do tance of transportation will be about 70 brain from which he died. Mr. T. was one about 140 miles. This at \$2 per ton will Court, and was then, we thought, in excelamount to \$119,394. Allow for iron, coal, leat health. He was buried on Saturday Caiculating from the business done by neight wille, with the honors of Masonry, being at Flushing, Thos. Sweeney, of Wheeling Saddle for man year will make \$120,000; and 100 way pas. his brethren from labor to refreshment, may 000, and the U. S. Mail, possibly to the a- worthy and well qualified to enter that Ce-

running expenses of the road will be, we are | 00 We give below the form of the subinformed by persons who ought to know, not scription paper adopted by the Railroad comless than \$150,000, and the repairs \$50,000, mittee for their operations. We think no or to make the figures round say \$49,608 .- one can find any fault with it on the ground This makes a total business as follows:- of ambiguity or obscurity. It is impossible Bull, 4 years, that any one can be chested in this operation; the committee of twenty one is composed of our own citizens, and no one need have any fears of doubledealing. They retain the The cost of the road will not be less than subscription papers until they are satisfied

We have every prospect of a plentiful her-

Rail Road. We the undersigned, do hereby severally of shares set to our names, to be paid to the Treasurer or other authorized agent of by said Rail Road Company, in larger installnents than at the rate of ten per ct for every sixty days, the first installment to be made payable in sixty days after this subscription of stock, shall be delivered to said Rail Road

Company. This subscription paper shall not be deof the Executive of the nation to "held up the swer. He traces to Atchison the destruc- to one vote for each share held by them respectively. Tie time and place for the elec. Wm. Gossett.

tion of the committee of three, shall be des-We publish in this week's issue a Memo- ignated by said committee of twenty one.

the next Congress, setting forth in a calm the next Congress of the and rational manner the history of the recent Road Company, at any time, in their discremore efficacious than speech—when daring deeds will take the place of "vaunting which occurred in that territory. Let not its wisdom they may deem most prodent; that do under 1 do Best pen of 5 Ewes, of this meeting, and, as we believe, the sense of a large majority of the voters of the no use for the present Anti-Nebraska party! tion to the capital stock of said company, and State of Ohio, the following plain proposi- Can they, with any show of reason, still con- the road located at the St. Clairsville Sum- Best pen of 5 Ewes, tinue to denounce us as "unprincipled agi- mit, and terminate at or near Bridgeport, and tators." and "designing traitors?" The press our stock put upon a par, or equalized with Henry Neff. the other stock of said company, then our sub scription of stock may be delivered to is remarkable quiet under the circumstan- said company by our said Committee, at their

BELMONT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR TO BE HELD IN ST. CLAIRSVILLE On Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday,

#### LISTOF PREMIUMS The present agitation in Kansas is clearly T O B E A W A R D E D

HORSES. CLASS 1-THOROUGH BRED. To be owned or stood in the county.

Best. 2d Best. Dip. and \$30 Satisfactory evidence of unbroken pedigree must be furnished the committee. Brood Mares. Dip. and 15 To be owned in the county. Roadsters, or Horses best adapted to

and Light Harness. CLASS II. Rest. 9d Rest. Stallion 4 years old Dip. and \$6 3 'ears old, Spring Colt, either sex, 2d best do do O. Cult. Brood Marc, 4 yrs. Dip and 6 do 1 do Saddle Horse, Geld, or Mare Pr Matched Horses.

CLASS III.

HORSES OF ALL WORK. Best. 2d Best. do Colt. 3 do do do 2 do do do 1 do 3d best do do O. Cultivator Dip. and 6

DRAUGHT HORSES. CLASS IV. Stallion 4 venrs Dip and 6 do Colt 3 do do do 2 do O. Cult.

Spring Fillies with Horse Colts above. Committee-Samuel F Booker, Ephraim Sample Farm Harness

JACKS, JENNETS AND MULES. Diploma. 2d Best

Single do Committee-Maj Thou Thompson, Jenkinson Wright, Hugh Parks. CLASS VI.

CATTLE-DURHAMS AND THEIR GRADES. Best. 2d Best 85 do 3 do do 2 do do 1 do Spring Calf, either sex, 3d best do do Females same as above. Spring Calves of both sexes, competing gether or against each other.

len, Townsend Frasier. CLASS VII. DEVONS AND THEIR GRADES.

Best. do 3 do do 1 do Spring Culf, other sex. 3d Best de do Females same as above. Spring Calves of both sexes, competing, ogether or against each other. Committee-Robt Wilson, Ohio co., Va.

Abner Lodge, J W Frasier.

Fat Bullock to weigh not less

than 1400 lbs g ross.

be tested

MISCELLANEOUS CATTLE. Best. 2d Best Yoke Work Oxen, 3 years, Qualities of draught to

Dairy Cow, (any breed) produce to be certified to by disinterested witness CLASS IX. SWINE. Best. 2d Best. Boar over 1 year do under 1 vr & over 6 mos 3

Committee-Calvin Hassen, James Young,

CLASS X. SHEEP. Fine Wooled Merinos, and Grades. Bert. 2d Best. Buck over I year, which occurred in that torritory. Let not its length deter any from a careful perusal of it. Will the Democracy still say that there is that the Board of Directors have obtained assurance of one million of dollars by subscrip
Buck ever 1 year,

4 3 do under 1 do Committee-Charles H Arrick, J'A Work, LONG WOOLED & MUTTON SHEEP Best. 2d Best Best Buck over one year do under do pen of 5 ewes do spring Lamb oither sex 3 do Mutton sheep SOUTH DOWNS. 2d Best. Best.

Best Buck over 1 year do under 1 year do Pen of 5 Ewes do Spring Lamb either sex 3 do Mutton sheep Committee-Jacob Hall, Moses Boggs, William Lucas. CLASS XII.

POULTRY. Best. 2d Best. Pair White Shanghais Colored Pair Cochina Pair Brahma's do Black Spanish do Jersey Blues co White Dorkings do Turkeys do Ducks do Geese de Guineas \$5 Greatest and best display by one Exhibitor.

Committee-Dr. Dallas, Francis D. Fox. D. S. Adams. CLASS XIII. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Plow for general purposes

Best.

Dip. and O. Cult. | Sward Plow 4,00 Sidelili Plow Subsoil Plaw 4.00 do 5.00 4,00 3,00 Large Harrow 3,00 Corn Cultivator Field Roller 4,00 Horse Hay Rake 3,00 Mowing Machine 10,00 Reaping Machine 10,00 Grain Cradle 2.00 Specimen hand hay rokes dezen. 1.00 Scythe Snath 1,00 Specimen of hoes 1,00 1,00 Farm Wagon 5,00 Family carriage 5,00 Straw & Hay cutter 2,00 Boggy 3.00 3 Corn Ltalk cutter dip and 5.00 Corn and Cob Mill Corn Sheller (horse power) 5,00 do (hand power) 3,00

4 Vegetable Root cutter 8.00 4 Thrashing Machine 8.00 3 Clover hulling do 5,00
9 For the best exhibition of farm implement own ed and exhibited by one farmer, 5,00 The above class of articles to be entitled to draw premiums must be manufactured by e xhibitor-

Committee-Emor Bales, John Welsh, Lewis Sutton. John Bundy. CLASS XIV.

LEATHER GOODS. Best. do Carringe Harness 3,00 3'00 Side do 3,00 Trunk 2.00 Pair line boots 2.00 Coarse do 1,00 Fine shoes 1,00 2 side sole leather 1,00 2 do upper do 1,00 doz. calf skins 2,00 doz. kip do 2:00

Committee-Isaac Askew. Wilmeth Jones Joel Elliott.

CABINET & OTHER WOOD WORK. Best Fancy Bureau, do Sofa "do Bedstead, do dozen Fancy chairs, do Rocking chair, do Churn, do Specimen of coopery, do 4 dezen common brooms, do Specimen com. baskets, Committee-Maj I Neiswanger, John Al-

do Pump for Well, Committee-Hugh Ferguson, Grubb, John Frint. HARDWARE AND CASTINGS. 2d Best. Best set of Farmer's Edge-tools,

> do Parlor do do Pr Horse Shoes, do Specimen horse shoe nails, do Axes. do Assort copper or tin ware-each do Pr Drawing chains do do Breast do Ox chain, do Show case of cutlery, do Specimen Horse-shoeing, do Mattock, Committee-Humphrey Alexander, Hiram

do Cook Stove.

Boroff, P M Thomas.

Best Piece 10 yards Factory Cloth, Satinett, do Flannel, 15 yds Wool Carpet do do 10 yds Jeans, 10 yds Tweeds, do Assortment Silk Goods, do Piece other Factory Goods-each, Committee-Jas W Hutchinson, Wm Tid-

FACTORYGOODS.

Cloths, Satinetts, and other Fancy Goods.

ball, James Butterworth. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best 8 vards Domestic Linen, Dinner Table Cloth. Pr Coverlets. pr blankers Bed Quilt.

10 yards Rag Carpet,

Hearth Rug, Piece Domestic Flannel, Pr Counterpanes, 1 lb Sewing Thread, 1 lb Woolen Yarn, 3 pr Wool or Cotton Socks, Made Shirt. Fancy Fly Brushes, Variety do and neatest made Lady's Dress Children's Hats or Caps, Committee-R E Carothers, Mrs Thoburn, Mrs Lewis Sutton. CLASS XVIII. NEEDLE, SHELL & OTHER FANCY WORK. Best Bonnet and Trimming do Specimen Embroidery-each do do Fancy Needle Work, do Other Fancy Work, do do Shell Work. do Wax Flowers, do do do Fruit. do do Bead Work, Variety of Ornaments, do Lamp Mat, Variety Worsted Work, do Lady's Cap,

10 do Wool do

Kennon, Mrs H Kinsey. GLASS XIX. CLOTHING. &c. Best made Overcoat, Dress coat do Vest. Pante. C Troll. PRODUCTS. Best bbl Flour, from least quan. Wheat 2d best do

Best Hams, country cured, do Hams made Bread, do Baker's do do 5 lbs Butter, made in Spring, do do do 5 lbs. co Fresh, 2 do do do Country Cheese, 2d Best 2d

Process of manufacture to be furnished in writing to the con mittee. Committee-Wm J Crymble, H Kinsey, Mrs S Bentley, Mrs. J Lippincott, Mrs Steen-

FRUIT. 2d Best. Specimen Autumn Apples, 50c Winter do Peaches, do Pears, do Grapes, do do Quinces, do Each specimen of the above to consist of not less than I pk Specimen Plume, do Cherries, Strawberries, Gouseberries, Graper, Nectarines—cach
A plate full to constitute a specimen of the above; Greatest and best assortment not less than 10 varieties of Apples, by one exhibitor Greatest and best variety of all other Fraits by one exhibitor, 3 Committee-Rev. A Young, Joseph Harris,

Committee on Summer Fruits-The Editors. VEGETABLES, GRAIN, &c. Best Peck Sweet Potatoes, Irish Onions, do Parsnips. Beets, do 4 Cabbages, do Muskmelons, Pumpkins, do Squashes, do Wheat, Rye, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Corn in the car samples

not less than ‡ bush, each 50 Committee—Isaac Tuggart,P Askew,F Boggs PAINTINGS AND DESIGNS. Best Painting in Oil, do do Water, do Crayon drawing, spec.men Daguerreotypes, do Cut Marble, Variety of Marble Work, Design of Farm Buildings, do Cottage do Floral Speeimen Engravings, Committee-Maj I Neiswanger, Hegh Ander son, T H Genin.

FLOWERS, &c. Best exhibit of Pot Flowers, Cut do Dahlia, do Evergreen, of the above varieties or I copy of Floraculture. Committee-Mrs J H Heaton, Mrs D S Adams, Mrs C H Arick. MISCELLANEOUS LIST. Best. \$1,00 Pickles, Preserves, &c.

Committee-Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. S. Booker, Mrs. J. M. Mitchell. MISCELLANEOUS CURIOSITIES. Andrew best specimens of Female Equestrianism.
FIELD CROPS.

For the greatest yield of wheat not less than 30 bosh, to the acre, and not less than 3 acres 10,00 Best corn do Oats do Barley 8,00 4,00 do yield of Hay 8,00 3,00 do a acre Potatoes 5,00 Committee--Crawford Welsh, Sr. ton, Geo. W. Hazen, Best managed Farm

2d do do 10,00 Conditions of State Fair of last year as to management of farm to be complied with. Rev. Young, Chairman.

Austrarla and its Gold Fields. BY EDWARD H. HARGRAVES. Mr. Hargraves is the discoverer of gold in

ume consists in his description of the discovery. From New South Wales he went to fifty cents monthly; and Two dollars California to seek his fortune, and, being semi-monthly. Let no business man be struck with the similarity of the gold country there to several districts in Australia, he became convinced that gold would be found in the latter. He returned to make the discovery, and proceeding into the country, this is the account he gives of his

FINDING COLD. 83 her during her husband's life time. She was 2 now a widow. It occurred to me that I could

3 all the necessary implements. After dinner, 2 therefore, I disclosed to her the object of my 2 visit, and begged her to procure a black fel-2 law as guide to the spot I wished to visit first; for, though this part of the world was I many years back, pretty well known to me, t it is a matter of no small danger to at-I tempt to penetrate alone the dense forests that cover the whole surrounding country. She entered with a woman's heartiness into my views, and offered me the assistance of her son, a youth of about eighteen years of age, who she assured me knew the country well. He was, therefore, made acquainted with my object, and at my request provided me with the requisite tools-a small pick, a trowel, and a tin dish for washing the

soil. After resting one day at Guyong, on the 12th of February I started thence, accompanied by young Lister. Our course was down the Lawes Pond Creek, a tributary of the Macquarie river. After travelling a distance of about fifteen miles I found myself in the country that I was so anxiously longing to behold again. My recollection of it had not deceived me. The resemblance of its formation to that of California could not be doubted or mistaken.

My guide went for water to drink, and, Committee-Mrs I Neiswanger, Mrs Judge after making a hasty repast, I told him that we were now in the gold fields, and that the gold was under his feet as he went to fetch the water for our dinner. He started with 2 incredulous amozement, and on my telling 2 him that I would now find gold watched my movements with the most intense interest .-My own excitement was probably far more 2d best in the above class, I the above rates. intense than his. I took the pick and Committee--Eugene Nagle, M Edwards, scratched the gravel off a schistose dyk, which ran across the creek at right angles. with its side; and with the trowel I dug a pan-FLOUR, BREAD, HAMS, AND DAIRY ful of earth, which I washed in the waterhole. The first trial produced a little piece of gold. "Here it is," I exclaimed; and I then washed five panfuls in succession, obtaining gold from all but one.

No further proof was necessary. To describe my feelings at that eventful moment would be impossible. What I said on the instant-though I must admit not warranted as the language of calm reflection-has been since much laughed at; and, though my readers may renew the laugh, I shall not hesitate to repeat it, because as it was the natural and impulsive expression of overwrought feelings at the moment, so it is the only account I can now give of what those feelings were.

"This, I exclaimed to my guide, "is a memorable day in the history of New South Wales. I shall be a baronet, you will be knighted, and my old horse will be stuffed. put into a glass case, and sent to the British Museum."

Crowds soon repaired to the spot, many tobe disappointed. Mr. Hargraves was made a commissioner of crown lands, and, on leaving Sidney some time after for the land of Ophir, this scene occurred:

DISAPPOINTMENT AND DANGER.

When about two miles from Sydney I met with a member of the Leg slative Council, who begged me to retrace my steps assuring me that I should lose my life if I ventured to proceed; for that there were hundreds of unsuccessful diggers not far in advance, on their return from the diggings, who declared that I had deceived them, and that they wo'd 3 put me to death.

Nevertheless I proceeded on my way, and certainly met many returning from the mines. Fortunately I was not known to any of them. I accorted many of them in pass-50c ing, but was shocked to hear at times the 50 most harrid imprecation levelled against what they called the !'curse of God," a man 50 "who had brought them across the mountain 50 in search of gold." In answer to my inqui-50 ries one said that there was a little gold, but 50 that it was all dug out; he had lest four 50 pounds, sixteen shilling, and had not got to the value of a farthing, besides having to 50 cross and recross the mountains; another had lost fifteen pounds, another twenty pounds, 50 and another thirty pounds.

But it would be in vain for me to attempt to describe all that I witnessed at this particular juncture. Among other strange sights I'saw a blind man led by a lame one, trudging across the mountains en route for the gold fields. They solicited charity. The lame man was hopping on crutches, and the blind man had hold of his right hand, which was extended over the crutch. Thousands who started from Sydney never reached half way, and seeing as many com ng back as going, those upward-bound got discouraged and returned in despair, vowing vengeance against the man who had so deceived them .- London Economist.

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